

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

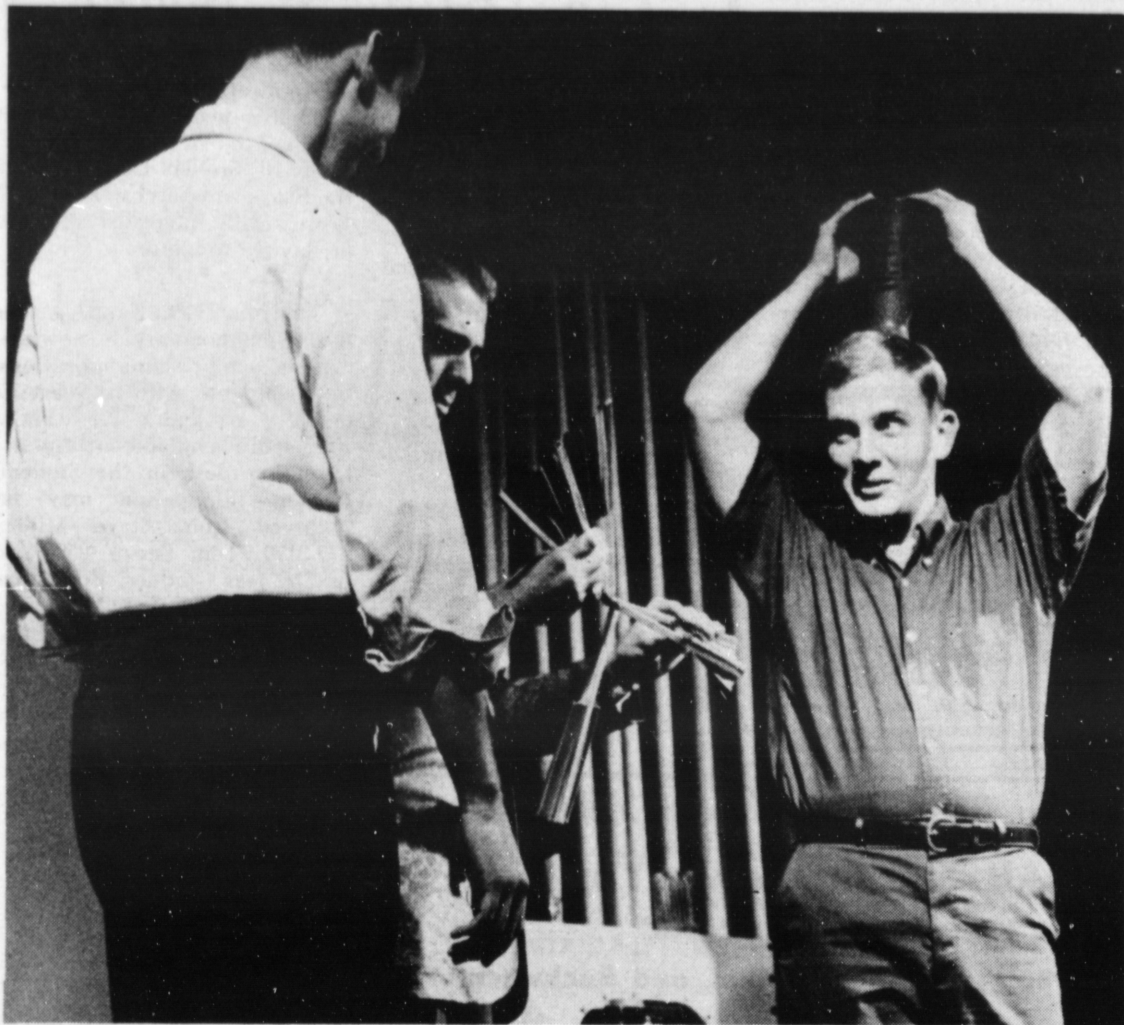
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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Peace Corps volunteers say Peace Corps is an "eye-opening" experience: Page Two.
UK chorus and orchestra to give concert Nov. 14: Page Three.
Editor discusses the "not-so-free" press: Page Four.
Berkeley concern shifts from past strife to challenging issues of today: Page Five.
Bradshaw says the 'Cats are in "good shape": Page Six.

UK Sociology professor heads a guidance program for state penal institutions: Page Seven.
Candidates named for "Miss Christmas Seal": Page Eight.
Former Lexingtonian presents collection of Nativity dolls to University: Page Eight.
Centennial to observe moot court competition: Page Eight.
Pershing Rifles introduces sponsor candidates: Page Eight.



Illusionist Performs

Illusionist Andre Kole, partly hidden in the center, prepares to perform one of his magic tricks involving two UK students at his show Monday night. Sponsored by College Life, a University interdenominational religious group, Kole drew a standing-room-only crowd at the Commerce Building Auditorium.

In this trick, he placed a vase of water upside down on the head of John Burnett, Winston Park sophomore, attached a faucet to his forehead, and, with the help of another student, unidentified, water was "pumped" out the faucet.

YAF To Hold Bleed-In Here

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel Associate Editor

A Young Americans for Freedom spokesman has outlined plans for a YAF-sponsored bleed-in at the University for U.S. soldiers in Vietnam.

Clayton Klingenfus, treasurer of the campus YAF chapter, said that the bleed-in is scheduled for Dec. 7.

Klingenfus said that the organization hopes "to have 500 people" donate blood.

He said that YAF is starting a campaign to publicize the bleed-in through the use of "radio and television, if possible, the newspapers, posters and bulletins, pledges, and individual (contacts)" through the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

He said that the YAF will turn over the blood to the Red Cross, which will administer the donations. The Red Cross will send the blood to the Defense Department for use in Vietnam. The campus bleed-in is the latest of a series of such counter-protests to recent Students for a Democratic Society demonstrations over the war in Vietnam.

Klingenfus said that the blood received would be "fractionalized and broken down to plasma for use in hepatitis cases, which are serious in Vietnam."

He said the whole blood would be used "if it is necessary."

The YAF has postponed a letter-writing campaign to soldiers in South Vietnam to "concentrate on the bleed-in," he said.

YAF will sponsor the bleed-in at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dec. 7, the 24th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor by the Japanese, "which we thought was and appropriate date," he said.

YAF Chairman Sam Spradlin said, "This will be our answer to demands for a withdrawal from Vietnam. It will allow UK students to give tangible endorsement to American foreign policy."

The nearest bleed-in to Lexington was held last week at the University of Indiana, where it was sponsored by the student government.

UK Debaters Win Awards In Tournaments

UK debaters participated in two tournaments Saturday, winning one and placing fourth in the other.

The varsity team of Rodney Page, Fort Knox; Ralph Wesley, Carlisle; Michael Hall, Lexington; and Sheryl Snyder, Owensboro, won first place in the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Regional Tournament at the University of Cincinnati.

Larry Gurewich, Lexington; John Rutland, Cadiz; Tom Juul, Milford, N.Y.; and Dennis Kelly, Lexington, were members of the novice team, which placed second in the novice division.

The varsity team placed fourth out of 84 participating teams at the University of Chicago Tournament; the novice team placed fifth.

Varsity speakers were Steven Duncan and Bob Balentine, both of Bowling Green.

Speakers for the novice team were Jim Tiller, Park Lane, Mo.; Donald Nute, Maysville; Gary Detraz, Lone Oak; and Rodney Mabry, Louisville.

Northeast Hit By Blackout

(From Combined Dispatches)

NEW YORK—Twenty to thirty million Americans in the Northeast have electrical power again today after a crippling blackout which hit the great metropolitan area at the height of the late afternoon rush hour yesterday.

Power clicked off about 5:30 p.m. and was not restored fully until some 10 hours later, about 3:30 a.m. today.

Thousands were caught unaware of what was happening as elevators stopped between floors, subways slid to a halt in the tunnels of New York and Boston, movie screens flickered and then went black, and lights necessary to arriving and departing aircraft went out.

A Federal Power Commission spokesman said that the cause of the massive blackout may never be known. Sabotage is considered "unlikely," but the possibility has not been ruled out completely.

President Johnson ordered all federal agencies ready to help the area if it would become necessary. He has ordered the FPC to investigate the failure fully.

Only last year, an FPC report on the complex facilities, linking the nation's major communications center to the rest of the U.S. and the world, stated that it was doubtful that all power could be cut off in any area—even in the event of a nuclear attack.

Some radio stations switched immediately to auxiliary power and began broadcasting pleas for residents of the great area to keep off the streets.

At New York's Bellevue Hospital, two operations were under-

way when the failure struck, but auxiliary power cut in automatically. Nurses passed out flashlights among patients to avert a panic.

Police ordered giant anti-aircraft searchlights set up to light Grand Central Station, Times Square, and two other sections of the city. They flashed from building to building in the down-town area to prevent looting.

About 800,000 people were aboard the subways of the New York Transit Authority when the blackout occurred. New York police led thousands down darkened tunnels to the ground levels when orders were handed down to evacuate the trains.

Commercial air traffic, unable to land without lights, was diverted to Newark, N.J., and to Philadelphia, Pa., which were not affected by the failure.

Philadelphia suddenly became the major port of entry for thousands of passengers arriving from all over the world. Customs and immigration officials were swamped by the traffic, and every available official was called back to handle the rush.

In Rochester, N.Y., some looting broke out in predominately Negro areas, but when extra police were called out, the activity was squelched.

At Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts, 300 prisoners rioted for four hours before guards and state police reinforcements could bring them under control. The officers stopped the demonstrations with tear gas. No injuries and no escapes were reported.

In Washington, the Defense Department said that there were no interruptions in military com-

munications systems despite the blackout.

There were difficulties with some land lines, a spokesman said, "but there are adequate alternate routes to take care of emergencies."

The New York Times, which lost publication days in the recent strike, published an eight-page paper with no advertising in Newark, N.J., with the cooperation of the Newark N.J. News.

UK Law Professor Defends Protesters' Right To Speak

By JACK IRELAND
Kernel Staff Writer

A University faculty member has spoken out strongly against criticism leveled at protesters of U.S. policy in Vietnam.

In a letter last week to the Louisville Courier-Journal, Dr. John Batt, associate professor of law, wrote: "But let us stop playing the righteous fraud and damning young people who are 'lonely and afraid in a world they never made.'"

"I suggest that a great number of our brighter and better-educated and beardless young people recognize Vietnam for what it is. They do not speak out because they know the penalty that the system exacts. No career!" Prof. Batt continued.

In a later interview, Prof. Batt criticized Americans, saying "Most people just don't believe in the first amendment."

"People in this country think something is wrong with you if you speak out," he added.

This attitude, he feels, is evidence of a totalitarian trend in this country.

The real un-Americans, Dr. Batt said, are the people who reverently invoke the first amendment when someone agrees with them and forget it when someone disagrees.

Dr. Batt sympathized with both the right of the protesters to express their opinions and the point of view they have taken. He listed four reasons why he feels the United States should get out of Vietnam:

1. The citizens of the country don't want U.S. intervention.
2. The United States cannot win the war in Vietnam.
3. A full-scale war in that

area pushes the U.S. too close to a nuclear holocaust.

4. The U.S. has no right to be in Vietnam in the first place.

To those who claim America is morally obligated to fight in Vietnam, Prof. Batt replies, "Nuts."

"Today, we are in Vietnam to save the Leader's face. I personally am not against self-defense—pacifism can be suicide. But I suggest that our best bet is to defend that which we can defend, i.e., the Western Hemisphere, and possibly part of Europe," Dr. Batt wrote.

He said the majority of America's young men, "will go to war if drafted, but they are little moved by the pious yak-yak of the wheeler-dealer moral philosophers. They will fight, but like the 'bearded-Cowards,' they don't believe in it."

Volunteers See Peace Corps As 'Eye-Opener'

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

James Dean, who returned from Peace Corps duty in Ecuador only two months ago, feels that the main value in the Peace Corps is training a group of Americans who can work as leaders with public service in mind.

Dean, now a graduate student in agriculture and economics, did his undergraduate work at Cornell University, went to the Peace Corps in Ecuador for two years and is now back in school.

"America more or less fell into the position of leader in the world today, and as a leader it is the responsibility of the people to know what is going on in other countries," he said.

By living in a different culture not as a tourist, a great insight is gained to human nature of a different background, Dean added.

He described his two years as "rewarding and useful" and felt that if Americans can be interested in other countries as people and not just foreigners it will be a boost for our foreign relations.

Dean felt that rather than carry in a picket or burning a draft card the Peace Corps offers something challenging and a positive contribution for young people.

Agreeing with Dean on the fact that the Peace Corps is an "eye-opening experience" is

Brady Deaton, a senior also in agriculture and economics, who spent two years in Northern Thailand. Deaton, who went as an undergraduate, hopes to return, some day and work perhaps with agriculture co-operatives in the government.

"The Peace Corps helps students see things from another viewpoint in an objective manner," said Deaton.

Jimmie Barr, representative to Ghana, who is now in graduate school here, worked with the government on an economic geology project. He "learned a lot about diplomatic procedures" and found, as other Peace Corps representatives have, the need to adjust his values somewhat.

Barr was stationed in a tropical rain forest about 70 miles

from the capital of Ghana. Working in the same vicinity with for other volunteers, Barr found a small problem in the beginning with the natives being leery of the volunteers. This disappeared

"after they got to know us," he said.

Other volunteers who are here in school now are Phillip Curd, Guinea; Mary Ann Hovey, Chile; and John Sanders, Ecuador.

UK Bulletin Board

A Special Education tea will be held at 3 p.m., Thursday in the faculty lounge of the Dickey Education building. The possibility of forming a student chapter of the Council for the Mentally Retarded will be discussed. All students interested in Special Education are invited to attend.

Dr. Kenneth Iverson will speak to the Association for Computing Machinery on "A Universal Programming Language" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Membership in the recently announced non-majors Concert Band is still open. Information may be obtained from directors Phillip Miller or W. H. Clarke in the band office, Room 33, Fine Arts Building.

Applications for the Washington Seminar are now available in the Student Congress office, Room 102 Student Center, and in the Placement Service, Room 209 White Hall. Interested students are invited to inquire.

Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary is now accepting membership applications from students with at least 75 credit hours and a 2.7 overall. Forms are available at the information desk in the Student Center. Information may be obtained from Steve Miller, 277-3170, Tom Bersot, 252-3623, or Dr. Jess Gardner, Education Building.

AIAA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Room 205, Anderson Hall. Purpose of the meeting is to submit a project proposal for the Bendix Student Branch Competition.

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Centennial Painting Displayed

The Centennial painting of a Kentucky wildcat by nature artist Ray Harm is now on display at the Helen G. King Alumni House. The painting will be placed in the Student Center at a later date. The painting was first unveiled at the Centennial Homecoming by the artist.

Appalachia Study Published By UK

Life in contemporary Appalachia is explored in a newly released publication of the University Press, "Yesterday's People." The author of the book is a Presbyterian minister, Jack E. Weller, who lived and worked with the people of Appalachia for several years.

Weller collected much of the information in the book during his eight years of working with the West Virginia Mountain Project. He presents the mountaineer as he is, in a simple and realistic manner.

The prepublication sale of the book is the largest in the history of the UK Press. The book is on sale for \$4.75.

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UK Chorus And Orchestra To Give Concert Nov. 14

The University of Kentucky Chorus and Symphony Orchestra will present a joint concert on Sunday, Nov. 14, in Memorial Hall at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend, admission free.

Two major works—Hayden's "Missa Brevis—St. Joannis de Dee" and Howard Hanson's "Symphony No. III," will be performed.

Aimo Kiviniemi, vice chairman of the UK Music Department, will direct the chorus, which is composed of 120 students from the various colleges of the University. The Chorus annually presents three concerts on campus.

Leo Scheer, conductor of the Lexington Philharmonic, will direct the 40-member symphony orchestra.

The first work, "Missa Brevis," also called "The Little Organ Mass," will be performed by the chorus, the strings of the orchestra, a solo quartet, and the organ.

John Alexander, a graduate assistant from Ft. Lauderdale,

Fla., and assistant director of the Chorus, will play the organ.

The solo quartet includes Mrs. Kay Martin, soprano, Lexington, a graduate student in voice; Mrs. Naomi Armstrong, mezzo-soprano, Louisa, a graduate vocal student; Walter Schmidt, tenor from Lexington, and William E. Keith, bass from Kansas City, Mo.

Accompanist for the Chorus is Michael Teague, a sophomore music major from Owensboro.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



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But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are *different* kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they *don't*—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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The Not So Free Student Press

Rejection last week of a resolution calling for freedom of the student press in Kentucky reveals a significant shortcoming within the collegiate fourth estate.

Although the proposal presented to the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association contained ten points relevant to the function and responsibilities of the collegiate press, only one section, that prohibiting prior censorship by members of the faculty or administration, caused controversy.

Some delegates apparently opposed the resolution because they support the idea of administrative control. Others objected to the phraseology "in no case can a representative of the university (administration)... have the implied or express power of prior censorship." They feared their administrators would be "offended" and might in reprisal interfere with their concept of a "free student press" on campus.

By admitting fear of administrative reprisal, the students, in all frankness, admitted to absence of a truly "free student press" on their campuses. By admitting their fears, delegates confessed to administrative pressure, subtle or otherwise, which interferes with real freedom.

However, of even greater concern to us is that student journalists have refused to assume the role as advocates for a free press. Evidently, many of them are content in their present status as auxiliary public relations staff members.

The shortcoming of this thinking is that a free press is vital to a modern educational institution.

Therein the student press derives its freedom not from constitutional rights guaranteed to the publisher (for technically, the colleges and universities are the publishers), but from acceptance of the idea of a free forum for the active interchange of ideas so essential to learning.

A probing press helps promote an atmosphere of quest for truth. It has the liberty to delve into any field of curiosity and the freedom for the open discussion of ideas. These concepts characterize the more progressive institutions of higher learning.

Therefore, an educational institution's image is greatly enhanced by its willingness to submit itself to intense examination by the student press, more so than if it attempts to coerce the press into presenting a pseudo-image of harmony which rarely approaches reality.

Consequently, we criticize not only those administrations stifling a free student press, but also the students who are unwilling to challenge the current policy and take a positive stand for the elimination of administrative control.

This issue no longer will be ignored, for four Kentucky schools, including UK, voted for the resolution at the KIPA meeting. By doing so they have raised the question of control of the student press to the level of public attention.

Hopefully, when the resolution is introduced again at the organization's spring meeting, all 32 member schools will have considered thoroughly its proposals and will cast their vote not only for support of freedom of the press, but also in favor of a vigorous quest for the truth.

Turn Crank For Confidant

A report from College Park, Md., says that a professor in the university counseling service hopes to get some reconditioned jukeboxes for use as electronic counseling devices.

He calls them "economical random access machines." The idea is to use them to render such selections as interviews with department chairmen which would give basic information on the major fields of study, what jobs are available to graduates in each of the major areas and the characteristics of students in the various departments.

All this information and more could be offered to the students

at absolutely no charge. They would even listen through earphones for better concentration.

Ah, once again progress appears on the campus.

If this experiment is tried and works students of a future generation will perhaps be able to go through four years of college without seeing a live teacher.

If they have a problem they can just go talk it over with the nearest machine.

Won't that be better than students and teachers wasting a lot of time talking to each other? And won't it relieve the teacher shortage?

Atlanta Journal

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10, 1965

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"I Believe In Taking Good Care Of My Car. (Cough) Will You Check (Wheeze) To See (Cough) That The Carburetor Is Getting The Proper Air Intake?"



Letter To The Editor:

Tates Creek Educator Defended By Professor

To The Editor:

In a recent issue of the Kernel there was an editorial lambasting Mr. Tabb and Bates Creek Junior High School because of the suggestion that the junior high school pupils dress and look decent. Your editorial insinuated that Mr. Tabb spent a lot more time than necessary on this type of thing and you wondered what he was doing about the academic program.

As a parent of one of the ninth graders, I think Mr. Tabb should be commended on his action regarding the appearance of his pupils. At the same time he has not neglected the academic side and the enclosed material is for your scrutiny. I think Bates Creek Junior High is an excellent school and I don't believe you should criticize it without knowing the facts.

JAMES D. KEMP

Professor of Animal Science

To The Editor:

In reply to Miss Ann Porotti's article entitled "Is This UK's Image...?" regarding Bill Yard and his "drinking of Africans" Joseph Mensah, a commerce from Liberia, West Africa, had this statement to make:

"I am cock sure I do not know Bill Yard in person and cannot recall having met this buffoon. His assertion to have entained a group of Africans together with "a coal black from Liberia" in his room at which time "they agreed" with him regarding his indecent remark about people of my own race is a malicious lie, characteristic only of his kind.

His allegation is false and entirely unfounded.

JOSEPH MENSAN
Commerce Junior

To The Editor:

It again appears that the Student Congress has been tested and that it again has been found lacking. I refer to the recent refusal of the Student Congress to take a stand on the Vietnam issue.

One wonders if Joe College, Sally Sorority and Philip Frat will ever take a stand on anything any more substantial than maintaining his or her campus political machine. While the rest of the world goes roaring by or should I say further beyond us, the student representative group (if it can be called representative in any sense) shows its apathy by refusal to act.

It is high time that the Student Congress did more than get together and commend themselves on what an excellent job that they are doing. Why not let the Student Congress which claims to speak for the student body organize a blood donor campaign for the wounded in Vietnam. This is something which would serve both our cause and the Vietnamese people.

Probably the effort would be too simple for the student Congress to undertake what with all their important business to attend to such as seeing that Sally, Joe and Philip have a ball the coming weekend. Maybe some of them aren't completely apathetic. It is time that they acted rather than talked. A good motto for the Student Congress should be ACTA NON VERBA. VERBA NON ACTA describes it to date.

DAVID C. SHORT
2nd Yr. College of Law

Kernel

"Sweet are the slumbers of a virtuous man." —Joseph Addison

BERKELEY 1965: Concern Shifts From Past Strife To Challenging Issues Of Today

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—On the first day of last month, the Daily Californian, student newspaper at the University of California—Berkeley, printed the following quotes in its editorial columns:

"As many as 3,000 students jammed the Student Union-Sproul Hall Mall yesterday, as the Bancroft-Telegraph controversy reached a new peak of activity."

"New moves by both sides included an arrest by the University police, a successful attempt by the demonstrators to trap the Deans in their Sproul Hall office, and the immobilization of a University police car by a group of aroused students."

"Later a new force joined the fray—an anti-demonstration that erupted late last night."

Gov. Edmund G. Brown issued a statement on the controversy during the day. "This

is purely and simply an attempt on the part of the students to use the campus unlawfully by soliciting funds and recruiting students for off-campus activities," he said."

The Daily Cal ran the quotes without comment under the head-

NEWS ANALYSIS: First of a two-part series.

line: "Remember. . .". And none of the 30,000 Berkeley students and faculty had to work very hard to recall images of the Free Speech Movements . . . Mario Savio, Steve Weissman, and Bettina Aptheker . . . a massive sit-in at Sproul Hall . . . Clark Kerr addressing the campus at an outdoor theatre, with Savio attempting to follow him and being dragged away by police. . .

the abortive Filthy Speech Movement . . . Kerr's resignation and subsequent withdrawal of that resignation . . . Regent's studies, legislative reports . . . an interim chancellor, a new chancellor . . . new rules, more new rules . . . harsh court sentences of demonstrators that are still being appealed.

But the memories are dim, for this is a live, throbbing campus. It is neither ashamed nor boastful of last year—it is much more concerned with the present.

The present means Vietnam; and the profound issues of academic reform raised last year by the FSM have been partially shunted aside. The FSM's successor, the Free Student Union, has grown weak as most campus activists have become deeply involved in the Vietnam Day Committee.

The FSU, which had 4,000 members within two weeks of its founding last April, drew fifty people to its meeting last week. It has been hit by internal dissension and by the lack of a strong program, but primarily it has been hurt because Vietnam is now "the issue" at Berkeley.

As another example the once-popular Congress of Racial Equality here is also declining. Membership is down; meeting, lightly attended. "With students it's not so much the crucialness of the issue, but where the action is," CORE chairman Richard Broadhead says.

First of all, however, Vietnam is "the issue."

"All of us feel the colossal pressure of the war," Bettina Aptheker, instrumental in both the FSM and FSU, says. "All of us feel that if it escalates,

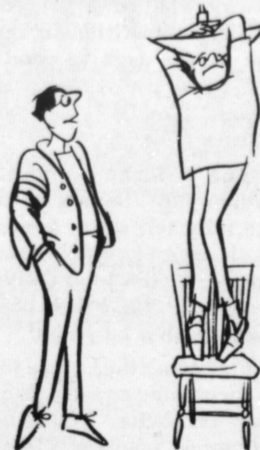
academic freedom won't mean a bloody thing."

Paul Ivory, an assistant professor of economics and member of the VDC steering committee, declares that the Vietnam war "is the most important political crisis America has faced in my maturity."

The base of the VDC is broader than the university. Its 30-member steering committee which drew 7,000 people to a march through the town of Berkeley on Oct. 15, include a cook, a longshoreman and a practising psychiatrist, besides faculty and students.

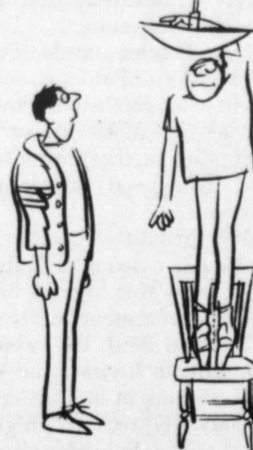
(TOMORROW: A look at Berkeley's new chancellor, Roger W. Heyns, and at other facets of the institution.)

OK Grill



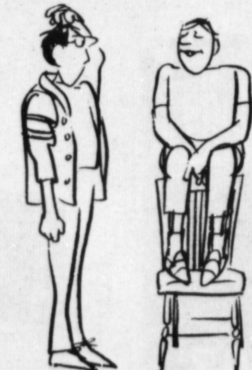
1. What's up?

Looking for my wallet.



2. In the lighting fixture?

I once found my watch there.



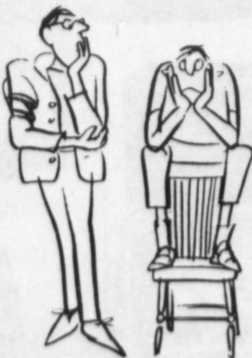
3. The last time I dropped in you were taking the sink apart to get at your tiepin.

I didn't want it to rust.



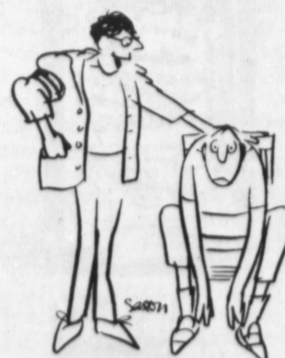
4. A month ago you left your clarinet on the bus to Boston.

I really miss the old licorice stick.



5. How come you have so much trouble keeping your hands on your capital?

They don't call me Hot Fingers for nothing.



6. If you want to start hanging on to your money, I'd suggest Living Insurance from Equitable. The premiums you pay keep building cash values that are always yours alone. And at the same time, the Living Insurance gives your wife and young solid protection.

You don't happen to remember where I parked my car, do you?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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No Columbus, No Game

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (CPS)—A Cambridge city has requested that Harvard University "refrain from engaging in any athletic contest with Yale until Yale reaffirms Columbus' discovery (of America)."

Alfred E. Vellucci charged last week that the disclosure of the Viking map, now on display in a Yale library, was a "prepared and planned joke to discredit the Italian race in America."

The map has been authenticated by several historians and geographers as indicating that Vikings had discovered North America many years before Columbus landed in the hemisphere at San Salvador.

Speaking for his Italian-American community, councilman Vellucci boasts, "We're now rooting for Harvard."

Vellucci says, "I'll be in New Haven on Nov. 20th with the Harvard football team. And I'll be cheering for them against Yale."

Vellucci, who is confident of a one-sided Harvard victory, said

the team will be feted by all of Cambridge's Italian merchants when they return home.

"Your discovery is a hoax," Vellucci, told the Yale Daily News. "We think you manufactured that map. It's a fraud. The story of Leif Ericson is a myth invented by the scholars at Yale."

Last week, on a motion by Vellucci, the Cambridge City Council reaffirmed the history of Columbus when they went on record saying that Columbus discovered America in 1492.

Vellucci also asked the council to have a monument to Ericson on the banks of the Charles River destroyed.

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Finish Third And Fifth

UK Track Entrants Place

UK entrants in the two-man, 10-mile relays finished third and fifth in the open competition held on the campus of the University of Southern Illinois, at Carbondale.

Jim Gallagher and Dan Dusch teamed up to finish third. Gallagher averaged an amazing 65.8 for the 20 quarter-mile laps he ran. Dusch, averaged a slower 69.3 in his 20 laps, but he ran the last laps on a bloody foot which blistered on the third lap.

"This race is run over a quarter mile track, with each boy running alternate laps after the pass of the baton. It is a de-

manding race," Robert Johnson, UK track coach said.

Sophomores Jerry White and Tom Gallagher finished fifth in this event. White, UK track star in the steeplechase, termed the 10-mile relay event "harder than the steeple-chase."

The race was won by John Trobridge and Al Ackman in the time of 44:05. They carried the banner of the University of Southern Illinois. Second place went to Oscar Moore, a member of the past U.S. Olympic team, and J. Rogers with a time of 44:21. Gallagher and Dusch finished third in 45:03.

"Dusch turned in a real iron-man performance, running with his injured foot. After the pass of the baton, and while his teammate Gallagher was racing around the track, he took off his shoe, tended to his foot, and put on a sock, before it was time to take the baton and get back in the race," Johnson said.

"The time turned in by the UK team of Gallagher and Dusch is the third fastest time in the country this year," Johnson said. "The world record for this event is 42:00, and our boys probably will not hold down the third spot for too long," he added.

Bradshaw:

'Cats In Real Good Shape'

"We are in real good shape at this stage of the season. No one was injured in the Vanderbilt game, and Frank Antonini's injured leg is better as we prepare for the Houston game," Coach Charlie Bradshaw said.

"The first thing we are doing to get ready for Houston is to review our kicking game which helped us out against Vanderbilt. We are also practicing on-side kicks, and we are working to improve our pass defense," he said.

"Our varsity gave a total team effort at Vanderbilt, and we were real pleased with our boys," he added, with special emphasis on the performance of the second team on offense.

"We liked the way Walz, Britton, and Goins performed in the fourth quarter. These boys ran 19 straight plays, using up nine minutes on the clock in the fourth quarter before being stopped by their own penalties, due mostly to their eagerness," Bradshaw said.

Seventeen players scored in the Vanderbilt game under the Bradshaw defense system which awards 3-points for a tackle and 1-point for an assist.

Mike McGraw led the way with 29 points and was followed closely by Don Danko with 28. Then come Swart-19, Curling, who blocked the punt, with 13, tied with Jim Komara, who had 13-points.

Following in order were: Lambert-12, Becherer-9, Van Meter-8, Manzonelli-8, Davis-7, Bernard-5, Roberts-4, Anderson-4, Stanko-4, Beadles-3, Todd-3, and Jim Miles, with 3-points.

Asked about a bowl game, Bradshaw replied "Our next game is with Houston and that is the only objective we have in mind—to beat Houston on Saturday."

All-Americas Lead Indiana Past UK Water Polo Team

"They just beat us to death with their good passing," said Wynn Paul, coach of the UK water polo team after the 20-1 defeat administered by Indiana University, Saturday afternoon at Memorial Coliseum.

Gene Bender scored the only UK goal as the Tankmen suffered their first loss of the year. Indiana ranks as one of the finest water polo teams in the nation with a squad composed of eight All-Americans.

"We benefitted quite a bit by playing a team of Indiana's caliber, and this should help us for the tournament next weekend," stated Paul. UK is entered in the Loyola Invitational Water Polo Tournament at Chicago and will play Western Michigan in the first round, Saturday, Nov. 13. Should UK get by Western Michigan they would get another shot

at Indiana in the double-elimination tourney.

"I believe if we played IU again we would do much better since we would have a better idea of what to expect. It's hard to find competition in this area due to the lack of good teams and when you come up against a team like IU, you are bound to learn a lot."

The freshman team lost to the Indiana "B" Squad, 13-10, as a late rally fell short. Leading the Frosh were Lynn Warren, with four goals, and John Quinn, with two goals. The Frosh ended the season with a 1-1 record.

Following the Loyola tourney, the swimming squad will take the week off before plunging into swimming practice. "The boys appear to be in good shape after the water polo season, and we

are looking forward to a good, swimming season," concluded Paul.

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 - THE GREAT RACE
 - THE SANDPIPER
 - COMING SOON . . .
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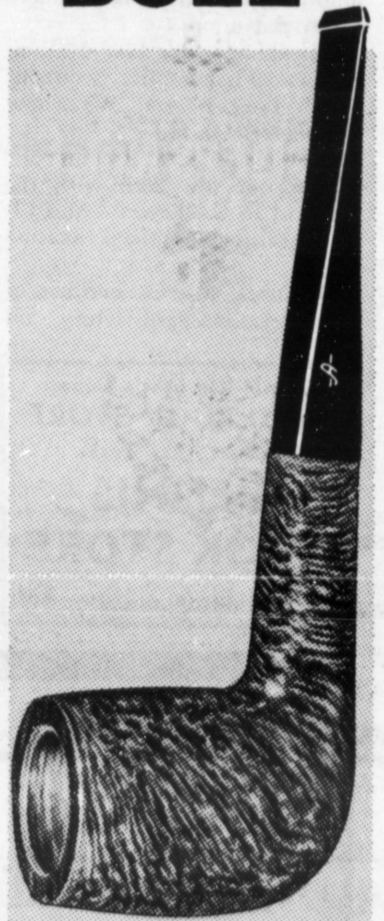
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What is there left to say?

Just one thing:

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UK Sociologist Heads Penal Project

The UK Department of Sociology has joined with the Kentucky Department of Corrections to develop a coordinated system of record keeping and research data collecting for the state's penal institutions.

The work is directed by Charles W. Dean, sociology instructor who is a research analyst for the state corrections department. One of his projects concerns developing new information forms for research.

A second research project involves evaluating a new pre-

employment training program financed by the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity. The project consists of an elementary education unit and five vocational training shops. The provided training includes: electrical, welding, building trades, and auto body and auto mechanics.

Inmates enroll in the program in the reformatory and after completion, are paroled to one of three community guidance centers. The Harlan center is open now and two more centers will open Dec. 1.

The men reside in these centers and continue their training at nearby state operated and federally financed vocational schools. The curriculum, pace and standards of the prison vocational school are geared to match those of the state schools including the instruction of professional personnel.

Dean, as research analyst, evaluates the effectiveness of the program. He outlined two reasons for the failure of many programs to demonstrate their effectiveness.

First, those controlling the programs are so anxious for their programs to succeed that they consciously or unconsciously select the men they think would do best.

Secondly, many programs fail because the researcher cannot know if the program is successful unless he has an identical group of inmates who are not in the program to compare with those enrolled.

A full-time researcher stationed at LaGrange, two UK graduate students working part-time, a secretary, students and inmate clerks serve as Dean's aides in the reformatory.

Dean evaluates the records of each man in the program and compares these with men not included in the program.

Six months after release, each man's records are checked for further criminality to determine the type of work in which he is engaged, and whether his community adjustment is satisfactory.

The Collegiate Clothes Line

By
Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

I assume with our distinguished guests visiting us from abroad this month, The Earl of Snowden and Princess Margaret, some of the Earls wearing habits will influence western designers and consumers. Since the Earl is not at all Seville Row, Americans will be eager to adapt some fresh, exciting, and new designs for us to wear soon after the Earl of Snowden returns home. D.N.R. said it best in their much too long summary of The Earl's Wearing Habits. So, if I may, D.N.R., I will borrow a bit of your report and pass it on to the men of U.K.

"Lord Snowden is the horror and despair of Savile Row. But still he's probably done more for English men's fashion than anyone else in the Royal Family."

This is the balanced, objective fashion judgment pronounced on the Queen's brother-in-law, Earl of Snowden . . . a judgment Americans were able to appraise first hand last week when Princess Margaret and Snowden arrived at Kennedy Airport. Their 20-day trip will take them to the West Coast and Arizona, returning to New York via Washington, D.C.

The fact is Lord Snowden likes "pretty far-out, advanced clothes. He'll wear a yellow shirt and flowered tie. He buys Liberty print ties, cotton and Dacron polyester suits which look suspiciously Hong Kong, canvas shoes, Chelsea boots, striped elastic belts, madras shirts with wild colors, four-button linen suits, unpleated slacks, button-down soft-roll shirts, hipster slacks, corduroy slacks, suede topcoats, suede shirts, suede jackets."

Snowdon has a rather restricted basic wardrobe of dark business suits which he wears at afternoon functions. He goes with Princess Margaret for about a third of her official appearances . . . and his evening wear is quite conventional, although he despises white ties and refuses to wear them unless occasion absolutely demands it.

"Snowdon wears dark gray suits and can dress very smartly but he doesn't like pinstri-es or plaids. He's short, so he has to be careful. He doesn't like very tight trousers and insists on American-styled unpleated waistlines. He never, but never, wears waistcoats if he can avoid it, favors single-breasted suits. One of the trade jokes is when Tony got married all the West End tailors went wild trying to supply waistcoats for all his two-piece suits. He doesn't like hats. Or at least the normal hat."

Now let's see what happens to us after he has gone!

At this point I wish to salute the men in the United States Air Force True blue, what a magnificent team you are.

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LOST—Brown leather shaving kit near Limestone area, contains contact lens, prescription sun glasses, and Sigma Nu fraternity pen. Large reward. Phone 7212. 10N3t

MISCELLANEOUS

MANUSCRIPTS TYPED—IBM Carbon Ribbon. Also Ditto masters, stencils, multiliths. Guides: Manual for Style; MLA Style Sheet. 60 cents pp, 8 cents per carbon. Daily after 6 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. Ph. 255-0180. 17Stt

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FOR SALE—10x40 General Mobile home; underpinned; off-street parking. Excellent condition. Graduating senior. Phone 254-6783. 9N4t

FOR SALE—1964 Yamaha, 80 cc. Good condition. Must sell. Call Gary Bunt, 254-4058. 9N4t

FOR SALE—\$150.00 1953 Buick. Straight stick, standard shift, good tires, heater, radio. Phone 255-7385. 10N4t

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WANTED—Two male students to share living expenses in a 3 bedroom Star Mobile Home. Air-conditioned. 6 minutes from UK campus. Call 255-6652. 9N4t

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Miss Christmas Seal?

These 14 University coeds are candidates for Lexington's Miss Christmas Seal for 1965. They are sponsored by fraternities and sororities. First row, left to right, are Mickey Levy, Carole Ann Hodson, Pam Morgan, Betsy Hardy, Betsy Coleman, and Leslie

Rhodes; back row are Gail Evans, Brenda Layman, Pat Robinson, Jeannette Stone Dale, Anne Haggin, Lora Luigart, Jane Hurt, and Diane Salling.

Kentucky Kernel Photo

Seal Drive Names Coeds For Contest

Fourteen University coeds have been selected candidates for the 1965 "Miss Christmas Seal" contest which begins Tuesday as the annual Christmas Seal campaign opens throughout the United States.

The contest is sponsored by the Blue Grass Tuberculosis and Health Association as a part of the annual Christmas Seal fund drive.

University students will receive letters containing Christmas Seals and ballots by mail. Each \$1 contribution entitles the contributor to one vote in the contest.

Contestants will also solicit votes.

Candidates and their sponsors are Betsy Coleman, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Lambda Chi Alpha and Zeta Beta Tau Fraternities; Brenda Layman, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Farmhouse Fraternities; Mickey Levy, Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; Jane Hurt, Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity; Jeannette Stone Dale, Chi Omega Sorority and Kappa Alpha Fraternity; Anne Haggin, Delta Delta Delta Sorority and Phi Delta Theta Fraternity; Betsy Hardy, Delta Gamma Sorority, Kappa Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternities.

Gail Evans, Delta Zeta Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity; Carole Ann Hodson, Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Lora Luigart, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity; Diane Salling, Kappa Delta Sorority, Phi Sigma Kappa and Triangle Fraternities; Leslie Rhodes, Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and Sigma Chi Fraternity; Pat Robinson, Pi Beta Phi Sorority and Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity; Pam Morgan, Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

The contest will end at midnight, Friday, December 10. All contributions must be turned in to the tuberculosis association or be postmarked by midnight of December 10.

Workshop Begins On Mentally Ill

A workshop began today for approximately 40 teachers of the mentally retarded at the Blue Grass School for the Mentally Retarded.

Purpose of the workshop is to assist teachers of the mentally retarded in sharing their ideas and experiences in teaching techniques, and in the use of teaching materials for the mentally retarded.

Dollmaker Gives UK Nativity Scene

Christmas arrived early at the University when a Nativity scene gift arrived this month.

Mrs. Clarence C. Todd, wife of a former UK employe and now of Elmhurst, Ill., donated the Nativity grouping, which she crafted, to the University because she wanted a "permanent home for them."

Molded in clay and cast in plastic wood, the 10 figures stand from 12 to 14 inches high. Included are the Christ Child, Mary, Joseph, an angel, the Three Wise Men and two shepherds.

A dollmaker for over 30 years, Mrs. Todd also uses dried apples, pressed wood and papier-mache as materials for her characters. She finds it difficult to get people to believe that the dolls are entirely handmade. "They think the heads have been manufactured," she said.

After shaping the features for a doll, Mrs. Todd begins searching for proper clothing. Each doll is authentically clothed—right down to undergarments.

"I think there is a spirit in the dolls," says Mrs. Todd. "There have been no two alike. If they are not pleased with what I have selected for them to wear,

they do not progress well until I have found something more to their liking."

The former Lexington resident spends up to 50 working hours designing and completing one doll. She plans to give six more dolls to the University within the next year. They will continue to represent the life of Christ showing him as a young man and as a carpenter.

Mary Poppins and Scarlett O'Hara are only two of the many characters from books, plays and even old family albums which Mrs. Todd has reproduced in miniature.

Few brides find themselves immortalized as an heirloom doll, but then few brides become daughter-in-laws of a dollmaker. Mrs. Talton Todd of Chicago was the model for a 12-inch bridal doll whose gown, headdress and bouquet are exact reproductions of her wedding attire.

Mrs. Todd's dolls are familiar to Lexingtonians. A 38-inch high Nativity group which Mrs. Todd fashioned has been displayed annually by a local department store.

Mrs. Todd, a native of Paint Lick, and her husband lived in

New Mexico for 14 years before returning to Kentucky. From 1931 to 1953, they resided in Richmond and then moved to Lexington.

Most of her dolls are given to friends or sold through private orders. "I enjoy making my dolls for friends and for fun—not for profit," she says.

Mrs. Todd was honored at a coffee in the UK Home Eco-

nomics Building, where the dolls are housed, when she delivered the gift. Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president of University Relations, Leonard Wilson, director of development, and Dr. C. Milton Coughenour, acting director of the School of Home Economics, were on hand to welcome Mrs. Todd and her "people."

Pershing Rifles Names Sponsor Candidates

Sixteen Pershing Rifle sponsor candidates were introduced to the active members of Pershing Rifle Company C at a special tea recently.

These coeds have been nominated by the sororities and women's residence halls of the University.

Represented were:

Paula Wallace, Keeneland Hall; Donna Morris, Pi Beta Phi; Luann Korth, Kappa Delta; Mary Sackfield, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Cornett, Chi Omega; Pamela Williams, Alpha Chi Omega.

Beth Howard, Independent; Janet Gilboy, Alpha Xi Delta; Pamela Geotz, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandra Strong, Delta Delta Delta; Nancie Mason, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Bankem, Bowman Hall; Susan Bays, Kappa Alpha Theta; Cheryl Mathias, Delta Zeta; Margaret

Ulmer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jackie Kunnecke, Delta Gamma.

One of these girls will be chosen by the Company to serve as honorary sponsor. She will be Queen of the annual Pershing Rifle Coronation Ball which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center Saturday, Nov. 13. The student body is invited.

As Honorary Sponsor of Company C, the Queen will act as hostess at Pershing Rifle social functions, travel with the unit, and march with the Company when appropriate. The present sponsor is Miss Shirley Meador, a junior Education major from Louisville and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Centennial Observes Moot Court:

Competition To Be Held

Ten law schools from a six state region will be at the University Nov. 11-13 to participate in the National Moot Court, Regional Competition. The event is part of the Centennial observance of the University.

The University of Kansas, University of Nebraska, University of Louisville, University of North Dakota, University of South Dakota, Washburn University, Washington University, St. Louis University, University of Missouri at Kansas City and UK will participate.

The best student lawyers in the region will argue a realistic case before the United States Court of Appeals for the Thirteenth Circuit. The case will involve the adoption of a conflict of laws rule in a case of first impression. The interpretation and constitutionality of the state statute are also to be considered.

Two U.S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals judges, four Kentucky Court of Appeals judges, and three

commissioners will rate the students. The judges are, from the Circuit Court, Harry Phillips, Lester Cecil. From the Kentucky court, they are Judges John F. Palmore Jr., James B. Milliken, Morris C. Montgomery, Squire Williams; Commissioners are Watson Clay, Robert K. Cullen and Bernard Davis.

Winning teams in the regional rounds will be eligible to compete in the final rounds of the National competition. The finals will be held in December in New York City. Some 100 teams from all parts of the country will participate.

The competition is designed to give student lawyers practice in arguing before courts of appeal. It also furnishes as a meeting ground for law students, practicing lawyers and judges, according to University of Kentucky Law School.

Last year the regional meeting was hosted by Washington University in St. Louis.

YM-YWCA Looking For Bogota Workers

YM-YWCA is looking for "a diversified group of abilities and talents"—about 12 UK students who would like to spend six weeks next summer in Bogota, Columbia.

Don Leak, YM-YWCA coordinator at UK, said he would like all applications to be in the next two weeks, so a faculty committee can begin screening.

The stay will cost each participant \$650, which may be raised by a community project.

The group will work with the South American YMCA, but the specific project hasn't been decided upon yet. "In North America, we plan something months ahead of time," Leak explained. "In South America, you're lucky to get two weeks."

Last summer's big project was the construction of a school. YMCA worked on it with Accion Communal, a Colombian self-help group, and the Alliance for

Progress. Tools were supplied by CARE.

Veterans from last summer brought back an experience in group living. They stayed with Columbian students in rented houses, and slept in sleeping bags.

At the altitude of 9000 feet, the temperature was about 50 degrees, and the houses were unheated. Cooking was done on a coal stove.

The Americans claim to have developed character from the experience, and to have brightened the South American image of North America.

South Americans had seen any North American as "someone out to make a buck," they said.

No language was required last year. This year, if the applicant doesn't know Spanish, he will be required to take a semester of it.

The group will leave on June 20, and return about Aug. 19.